ARKANSAS CITY, KAN., April 26.—Three months ago James Pappan, a Kaw Indian, married Miss Fannie Cross formerly of

Mount Gilead, Ohio, to whom Robert Warren, a cowboy, had once paid attentions as a lover.

Last night at a dance at the Kaw agency

Pappan's bride received attentions from Warren, her former lover. A quarrel ensued between Pappan and Warren, the outcome of which was the mortal wounding of Pappan by a shot through the lungs from the cowboy's revolver and the severe accidently wounding of Mrs. Pappan.

LOCALETTES.

The ice dealers did a heavy business yes-

Large congregations were present at al

the churches yesterday, some of the build-ings being crowded.

Fully 4000 people were out vesterday looking at North Fort Worth, Riverside

The insurance adjusters have settled the osses on Dr. Felid's houses and he has be-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Patterson, living on

West Front street, were made very happy yesterday by the arrival of a bright baby boy.

A number of physicians from North Texas passed through Fort Worth yester-day on their way to the medical convention at Waco.

L. B. Imboden will probably be taken to Rusk some time next week. The time spent in jail since his conviction will go on his five years sentence.

A party of thirty young ladies and gen-

lemen had a pichic vesterday on Silver alte, fifteen miles south of Fort Worth.

People who do business on Main street from Second to Fourth are hoping the gut-

ters will be flushed by Santary Policemen Craig and Bowdry, as was done last sum-

Assistant City Attorney Jackson was dis

turbed yesterday over the loss of a contract between Tobe Hager and O. O. Winter which he had drawn up. He thinks he lost

Peyton Maddox, Charles Neely and Lee Walker went out on Village creek yester-day on a hunting expedition. They shot a number of birds and caught some lish. They report crops looking line.

The meetings of the Woman's Institute at

the Cumberland Presbyterian cherch were well attended. A number of ladies were present in the afternoon to hear Mrs. Beau-

The reports from the sick room of Mr. T.

About 10 o'clock he had a chill, and it is feared that blood poisoning has set in. Dur-ing the day he seemed to be improving.

A report was current last night that a

boy named Johnson had been drowned in

lake Como yesterday. It was a mistake. A child had wandered away from its parents and people being told the child was lost

In his annual report to the city council

Tuesday night Chief Adams will recom-mend that a fire hall be built in the Sixth ward at once, and that an additional num-

per of five hydrants be placed in the thickly

The annual meeting of the Fort Worth fire department will take place to-night at the hall of No. 3 on lower Houston street. As is usual the greatest interest centers in

the race for chief. There are now three candidates, Don B. Adams, R. Matkin and

Latest advices from Mr. G. Y. Smith, who is now in the East, state that Texas is in

the highest favor in the Eastern money mar-kets, everybody seeming to realize that the

Secretary Biden of the Chamber of Com-

merce received a communication from the Galveston merchants' exchange yesterday notifying him that delegates would be sent

the Chamber of Commerce here of their

hearty co-operation in the movement to have Texas make a fine display at Chicago.

Between 500 and 600 people assembled at

the opera house yesterday afternoon to take part in the worship of the United Spiritual-ists. G. V. Cordingley of St. Louis con-ducted the services. There was good mu-

what are called inspirational poems. A number of persons were told that messages

from the spirit world had been received for

Hyphenated Postoffice Names.

Some of the residents on the shores of

the Hudson seem to be especially restive

under the humiliation of being compelled

to live in places bearing such common-

place and mere American names as Irving-

on, Yonkers, Tarrytown, Poughkeepsie,

Newburg, etc., and insist on heading their note and letter paper with their hyphen-

ized ideas of what their postoffice addresses

ought to be-as "Tarrytown-on-the-Hud-

son," and similar deviations from the

There was doubtless good reason in Eng-

land for such names (bestowed in pre-pos-

office times) as Weston-under-Lizard, Mid-

like compounds, needful to distinguish them from numerous other Westons, Mid-

dietons and Stokeses, but in this country,

where there are no two postoffices of the

same name name in any state, such link-

on for the admonition which appears in

The New York Postoffice Guide," under

"Fanciful additions should not be made

to the names of postoflices, as they are apt

to mislead and confuse assorting clerks,

and so cause errors. For example, 'Pattagumpus, Me.,' should not be extended to

Pattagumpus-on-the-Penobscot." - New

NO COST TO YOU.

Help The Gazette Without Cost to Your-

self.

Readers of THE GAZETTE can do this

It is a small matter to you, but business to

Brought to It.

Two Marseilles fellows were boasting to

each other about their remarkable physical

"As for me," said one, "I can't go out

them from kissing me."-Paris Echo

Ped AZETTE. Think of this and the GAZETTE without cost to yourself.

in either the Dail

the head of "Suggestions to the Public:"

actual names of their postoffices.

those "freaks of fatuous folly."

York Tribune.

THE GAZETTE.

head to look at me."

Lost, a lady's gold waten, on pusen chain and monogram suck, Reward for the thin to the

ZETTE office

Wood were not so favorable last night.

hamp's address on social purity.

They returned early yesterday evening.

It is needed.

it at the city hall.

said it was drowned.

this year.

settled portions of the city.

city council on Tuesday night.

and Arlington Heights.

gun the work of rebuilding.

accidental wounding of Mrs. Pappan.

FRANCE DIVIDED.

A General Uprising Against High Protective Tariffs.

CABINET MINISTERS UNEASY.

May Day Likely to be a Fiasco-French Newspaper Comments on Von Moltke's Death Not Very Favorable.

Pants, April 26.—French chambers will reassemble to-morrow and will pro-eeed immediately to discuss the tariff. The decision of the chambers on the tariff question, it is everywhere felt, will be big with consequences, both to the trade of the with consequences, both to the trade of the country and the ministry whose fate depends on the action of parliament. The prospective failure of the cereal harvest has aftered the position of affairs entirely since the government drafted the tarriff all, and the tarriff commission has proceeded to increase the duties even beyond the poverament's proposal. M. Meline, president of the commission, has held dully consultations with the ministers for the purpose of a fine of action against both arresing on a line of action against both ultra-protectionists and the section of free traders. Twenty-eight orators have already inscribed their names as speaking for or against Edmand Lockrot obens the fire against protection. The debate will last a forcion, The government in view of the ramanus dangue of famine prices, will be forced to lower temperarily the tariff on grains and will probably also be constrained grains and wall probably also be constrained through the product of European tariff comming to to reduce the minimum thriff so us to facilitate the formation of freaties based on respondix. The government's proposits is they are to be applied to the most favored nations and or which no enters in the present thriff for the countries have in a treaties with France. The commission has given by hereased the minimum, thereby placing the povernment in a difficult institute propose a commission to propose a commission whereas a succession of the propose a commission and the propose and the propose a commission of the propose and the propose and the propose and the propose are the proposed t

to provide to propose a remarkable proposed to the formation of corporation defense association and a markable of this body occurred to day system of treaties which has given France thirt years of possession. The free traders however, dolinot have things all their

Premier De Fretcinet hus received a memorial from the Lyon union people's a solution island the limited at suspension of the tariffs on grains. The association exerts wide influence in the southern person of France, and its action will double seame the cabinet to reflect.

At a meeting held to-day in Cornac, the department of Chateney, at which 2004 people were present, resolutions similar to those adopted by the caucies were present, while the influence, these acts indicate the swift growth of a formidable movement against extreme proformidable movement arginst extreme pro-

are likely to prove a richeulous failure in consequence of the squabbles of the Socialist leaders. The various factions—Macvist, Chestdist, Bronea-ist, Allemanot, Americal, Possibilist, Collectivist and others,—all having a com-non apparation to bring about a street row. eannot arrow how to accomplish their pur-iose with the least danger of provoking an explosion, which will end in their summary punishment, which the government is entury, ready to inflict. M. Constans, minister of the internal is known to enture thin no scrape, as to dealing decisively with no much let mob. The split relates some to the proposed public demonstration. All sides have marked to stop were and de-All sides have arreed to stop work and de-vote the day to trong, drain, dinners and

on the late Gen. Von Moltke are generally descriptioned and often marked with a spirit that is repulsive to anybody but

Thus the Sloele seys: "Gaul salutes without vain anger this burbarian chief, the last of so many levaders, with whom the

the first express. The first state of the consider of the art of war dishonared his most brillian visitores by crucity and horrors which had been calculy calculated beforehand, and which were revolting to the

most indeciting minds."

The Rappel says: "Gen, Ven Moltke made 2 sortwell gift of militarism to knows. His country, runned by taxation, will soon learn to curse his memory." Figure says: "This man, who lived sales to make war, and to whom sentiment wit unknown, was the first to instirate and favor the immexation of Alsace and Learning. This should not be forgatten, "This should not be forgatten," Legrance. This should not be forgotten," candots prints an interview with Gen. Cancolors, a winen the field marshal is represented as saysten: "Germany for a long time to come with be unable to find a man cancile of relipsing You Moltke, although his papels and successors may continue his papels and successors may continue his lare of work. It is we now who have a great strategist. I mean tien Mirabel, our emerged et al.

Later Details About Von Molike. Bratts, April 25.—It is said of Count Von Mothe that in record days he had often remarked to his physician that, for overfills years, he was enjoying unusually

On Pedar murning the count rose earlier toun ason. The reason for this was that be desired to see a relative who was about

the desired to see a relative who was about starting or a gorney. At most, the count drove to the upper bouse of the Prussian innotate, where he spent three bours. He then walked to his staff, headquarters, the paracy occupy in a twenty minutes.

ATEST DEFAILS
In recard to his death show that when he related home he book part in several case of whist. Although the count appeared to be cawell, being troubled with asthma towards the close, he was greatly amused by himself and he and his partner receeding in making a grand shim. Then he proposed that the young artist who was a similar with them should play some panels a should play some panels a should play some panels a selection. The count instead to the basic, seated in his arm chair. He disthe basic, sented to his arm chair. He dis-pared considerable intensines and soon retard to his strate. His nephew, who was tach a armed at the appearance of the aged marshal, followed bill to his room and anyone's inquired as to what was the matter with him. The count looked up pricoasty at his nephew and made a futile pricously at ms technica and made a future attempt to speak, but temmediately collapsed and fell into the arms of his relative, who, in a state of wild alarm, called loudly for assistance. The count was still breathing when placed in his bed. He died without snowing any sign of pain—a death which he had often wished for, remarking, "how is multiply men die that die in a syncope,"

NEWSPAPER COMMENT. The Hamburger Nachrichten, speaking of the death of the count, says: "With heavy heart, now efferty alone, Prince Bismeany heart, now efferty alone, Prince Bis-march gazes on the form of his faithful comrade, so suddenly called away by death. His own desire is to surve to the end of his days, as well as his strength and ability will permit, the futherland, which he areated with the help of Count Von Molthe."

The Emperor's Order to the Army.

BIREIN, April 26.—The Emperor Wilfinn, in his order instructing the army to go into mourning for the late General Von Moltke, says: "A friend and counsell this been removed from my side. I most deeply mourn this irreparable loss to mydeply mourn the fatheriand. To deeply mourn this irreparable loss to my-self, to the army and to the fatherland. To his last hour the deceased enjoyed unprece-

dented renown by reason of his military achievements and his services for the wel fare of the fatherland, whose gratitude will

Sentiments of the Russian Press. St. Petersburg, April 26.—The news-supers all print obituary articles on the ate Gen. Von Moltke, expressing respect for the dead veteran and sympathy for his bereaved country. Deputations of the Order of St. Andrew, the general staff of the military academy and the Sixty-ninth regiment of the line, of which Field Mar-shal Von Moltke wes honorary colonel, will attend the funeral.

GRAPEVINE.

Must Replant Cotton-A Railroad from Dallas to the Wise County

The recent heavy rains will compel the The recent heavy rains will compet the farmers about Grapevine to replant their cotton to a large extent. If the weather remains dry for two weeks the farmers can catch up with their work and be in good trim once more. Wheat and eats are tine condition and were not damaged

any by the rains.
There is but little sickness in the vicinity

There is but little steamess in the vicinity of Grapevine at this time.

Some one not known entered Esquire Wost's office and stole some of his papers and mutilated his docket. The papers in six cases were carried off.

Some of Grapevine's citizens have been interviewed by some of the Cotton Belt interviewed of some of the Cotton Best officials in regard to a borus for a road from Dallas to the coal fields of Wise county. It is rumored that the above road will surely build from Dallas to Grapevine.

Business remains very dull.

The Grapevine public school will close on the 6th of May.

THE UNIFORM QUESTION.

Policemen to Wear Gray in Summer and Blue in Winter.

Those who were appointed to positions on e police force by the council at its meeting sturday night met at the city hall yes-rday to have their measures taken for a egulation uniform. It has been decided y the police committee and marshal to ave the uniforms to be worn in spring. unmer and early fall made of gray cloth and that to be worn late in the fall, and in winter of blue. This is done because grey is a cooler color and makes a handsome uniform. Civey is now worn by the park policemen in New York and by the regular force in a number of cities. The uniform will be a square cut sack buttoned to the chin, parts with a black cord down the side, grey helmet with gold wreath in front with inhaber in renter, star of gold on left breast. Each policeman will carry a rwelve-inch billy. It is probable that the hum 45 will be dispensed with and a smaller pistol, a 41 double action take its place. Marshal Mariox thinks the big gims and leather belts now earried and a cooler color and makes a handsome uniargums and leather belts now carried and ora are entirely out of place in a metropol-a city, like Fort, Worth. The uniforms be here in time to be worn in the rades display on May 18.

PERSONAL.

H. M. Pease of Dallas spent yesterday in

Nelson Edwards of Denver is in the city, topping at the Eills.

W. D. Judkins of Danville, Va., is in the ty stopping at the Pickwick Miss Mabel Daugherty of Dallas spent

John Eads, who in 1882 was connected rith The Gazette, was visiting old scenes.

J. J. Hittson, a veteran cattleman, who

C. W. Grees, editor of the Bosque foint; Citizen, published at Meridian, was Ren A. Ligon of Llano, who believes that

his city has a great future before it, was in Fort Worth yesterday. Z. W. Wall and W. J. Weatherby, well known citizens of Tarrant county, living at Grapevine, were in the city yesterday

topping at the Masson.

Dr. R. M. Swearingen of Austin, state
multi-officer, arrived in Fort Worth Instlight accompanied by Ika T. Pryor. The
centlemen will spend the day in the city. Dr. C. B. Raines of Mineral Wells was in he city yesterday on his way to Waco, to cloud the meeting of the State medical as-

n extensed visit to friends in Alabama ad is now at home. The lady says she aw no place quite as good as Fort Worth uring her absence.

Allen H. Parmer and family of Wichita Falls spent yesterday in Fort Worth. Mr. Parmer married the sister of Frank and Jesse James years ago. He is one of Wichta county's best citizens and has two inter-

Mrs. S. J. Hart and daughter of Kansas City have arrived in Fort Worth to join Mr. Hart and make this city their future forms. Mr. Hart has become an enthusias-ic Fort Worthign, and has persuaded his amily and friends to think as he does,

G. W. Alexander returned yesterday from Version where he had been in at-tendance on the district court as a witness in the Lizzie Bowers case. He says that no such prospects for a grand wheat co were ever seen in any country outside of the Panhandle. All bankers, merchants and

She Bore Up Well. 3

An elderly and rather stout lady was not long since riding in a train which was just approaching the Forth bridge. She was evidently unaccustomed to traveling, and her constant fire of remarks to whoever would listen afforded not a little amuse-ment to those within hearing. The old lady was nervous about the bridge, of which she had seen pictures, and which she had made up her mind was not fully to be trusted. She kept inquiring when the train would come to it. At last she was told that the bridge in question was at hand.

"Well," the old lady said with pathos, "I don't know whether we shall get over alive or not, but if we don't it shall not be my

She settled into the corner of the seat with a determined air and a puckered up mouth, which were only less droll than the general air of responsibility which brooded over her. During the passage of the bridge she could not be persuaded to say a word, but seemed to be holding her breath.

"There," a gentleman in a neighboring seat said, "we are over it safe." The old woman heaved an explosive

sigh.
"Well," she said, "if we had gone to the bottom I should have died with a clear conscience, for it wouldn't have been my weight that did it. I bore up so that I know I really made the train lighter than it would have been without me."-London Tit-Bits.

THE GAZETTE MACHINE.

How the People Can Save \$25 on a First Class Sewing Machine.

A sewing machine is a househol ity, and when a first-classed in all respects to other ght for one and money, it is the tof send economy to save the penditure. Ladies who wish to a first-class high-arm No. 4 sewing ma-

THEY WERE OPEN.

THE SALOONS CLOSED ONLY BETWEEN 9 AND 4 O'CLOCK.

The Proprietors Consider the New Charter Gives Them the Right to Open at Other Hours.

Sunday morning at 12 o'clock the saloons in Fort Worth, at least, a majority of them, did not close, as has been the custom, but remained open selling liquor and eigars until 9 a. m. when they closed their doors and nothing could be bought. They remained closed until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the doors were again opened and selling went on as usual. This action is the result of what is claimed to be a change in the city charter passed recently by the legislature and signed by Governor Hogg. A clause giving the city council the right to regulate saloons was stricken out of the charter by Senator Carter on the petition of 2000 people of Fort Worth, but a clause in the section defining the powers clause in the section defining the powers of the city court gives that tri-punal exclusive jurisdiction over saloons

up to 9 o'clock Sunday morning, and after 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. This being the case, it is held that the county cannot interfere, and the city evidently desiring to enact a 9 to 4 o'clock law shown by the clause giving the council the power to regulate, will not do anything to stop the opening of saloons except between 9 and 4.
Assistant City Attorney Jackson was asked in regard to the matter yesterday and said the mayor and the marshal might institute proceedings, but he saw no authority lodged elsewhere to do

so. Senator Carter takes the position that the charter as passed gives no right to open aloens at any time other than that granted by the state law.

The real reason for the desire of the city the hours

council to have power to regulate the hours of saloons was that saloons in Dallas under the ordinances of that city could sell all day but between the hours of 9 and 4. It was said that open saloons in Dallas and hermetically scaled saloons in Fort Worth caused a regular Sunday evolus from this city of those who Sunday exodus from this city of those who Samily exomes from this city of those who desired to drink, and that this took money from Fort. Worth which went to the upbuilding of our sister city. If there was any power vested in Dallas to permit open saloons. Fort Worth wished to have the same power.

Something will probably be done in regard to the matter by those who oppose selling on Sunday.

BOOMING PRICES IN WHEAT,

Heavy Trading and High Figures on the Produce Exchange.

The advance in the price of wheat and The advance in the price of wheat and the boom in speculation on the produce exchange, which has been going on for several days, was accentuated justereday. There were lively times about the wheat pit, caused by very heavy option trading anid much excitement. It was a great buil market, and May wheat was boosted up to \$1.26 a bushel, a point which it has not touched since the great wheat corner which Jim Keene engineered eight or hime years are.

beavy, aggregating 22:800,000 busilets. There were no failures reported during the day, but nobody will feel quite sure until this moraleg that all the traders on the short side have been able to come to time

short side have been able to come to time with the heavy margins which have been called within a few days past.

The market opened with an upward teaacres of quotations which drove the shorts to cover. Chicago dispatches reported the scenes in New York repeated on the Board of Trade there and cable dispatches from Europe showed the English and French markets to be stranger and higher. markets to be stronger and higher.

May deliveries were the favorite options in the early dealings in wheat, although August and December led later on. May opened in a wild and excited rush, with the first sales made simultaneously at from \$1.22 to \$1.23 all around the pit, against \$1.21% at Saturday's close. The figures \$1.21% at Saturday's close. The figures went on and up until \$1.25 was reached, the highest price for years.

Representatives of foreign houses were

said to be buying freely. This fact, to-gether with the continued strength of the oreign cables and the reports of great damarea to the wheat crops on the continent especially in France, pointing to a largely increased demand from this country, helper o frighten the shorts and swell the general

The closing price of May wheat was July deliveries opened at \$1.1 lowest reached was \$1.16%, the highest \$1.10%, and the closing figures \$1.10. Of 22,800,000 bushels dealt in during the 5.500,000 was for July delivery, 5,000,000 for December, 3.125,000 for August and the

remainder for May.
The price of flour advanced 50 cents per barrel.—[New York Herald.

Early Medical Education.

In a certain country part of Russia the art of medicine was not much advanced twenty-five years ago. At that time the son of the local doctor, who had spent a winter in St. Petersburg, asked his father for means to go take a course of study at Paris. If the truth must be told, he was more anxious to see the charms of the gay city than to secure a physician's diploma. "Nonsense," said the old man sternly, "I never graduated, and yet I do fairly

well. Follow my practice and advice and let Paris go."

The lad sighed at this rude dispelling of

"All that is necessary," resumed the parent, "is to look thoughtful, and when you are called in to attend a case feel the patient's pulse with a grave air and meanwhile throw your eyes at the kitchen hearth. As a rule you will see there a lot of swept up turnip peel, end of cucumber, cabbage stalk or something of that kind. Having noted this, tell the patient he has been guilty of eating such chings. He'll wonder how you could know it. Prescribe some hot drink or other, tell him to be careful of his diet, collect your fee and depart. I've saved thousands by just such

The student took the lesson to heart, and when his father died fell into the practice. For a long time the parental rule worked without fail, and on one occasion being called to attend a fever case, he was equally astonished and embarrassed at seeing the hearth swept quite clean.

He must, however, find something on which to base his treatment. So noting an empty halter and set of harness lying by the grate generally used by the only sort of steed the family possessed, and taking heart at hope he charged the patient accordingly. "The trouble with you is you've gone

and eaten a donkey!"
"What!" yelled the patient; "donkey! Get out of this house instantly or I'll real-

ly make your word good by eating you."

And jumping up he so belabored the un fortunate physician that the exercise broke the fever and wrought a quick and perfect

Teeth without of Drs. Abdill & Mattison Firth and Main streets.

Texas State Sunday School Association. The sixteenth annual convention of the Sunday School Association of Texas, will be day, May 12th, and continuing through the 18th and 14th. All Sunday schools are en-titled to representation, because the work is inter-denominational. For full informa-tion correspond with Mr. R. Y. Kernodle,

can correspond with Sr. R. I. Kernone, secretary, Rockwall, Texas, or Mr. Y. M. Langdon, chairman executive committee, Dallas, Texas,

Among the other prominent persons who will attend are Mr. William Reynolds.

Peoria, Ill., representing the International Sunday School, executive committee and Sunday School executive committee, and

IS TREASURE THERE?

Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts of New York, cele-brated as a primary teacher. See local railroad agent as to special rates. LITTURE REES. President WHAT A NIGHT-WATCHMAN SAW Fatal Row at an Indian Dance.

ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE. A Large, Flat Stone Covers a Receptacle of

Some Sort Which May Contain Valuables.

It was rumored last night that the Trinity was rising and, although it seemed improbable, a Gazerre reporter about midnight started to make an investigation. Meeting Charles Brogden, the efficient night watch-Charles Brogden, the efficient night watch-man for several of the business blocks in the city, he accompanied The GAZETTE man on his errand. Proceeding to where the big bridge is going up, it was found that the stage of the river was about as it has been for the past forty-eight hours and then the return trip was made. When the center of Houston street, where it crosses Weatherford, was reached. Mr. Brogden stopped, and pointing his finger to the southwest corner of the square, remarked: "I believe there is treasure buried at that point."

"What makes you think so."
"When the city was putting down the gutter and graveling the square, I happened to be standing near here when the workmen were digging down to put in the gutter stone. They had gone down about two feet when they uncovered a long flat rock, about seven feet long and three or four feet wide. It was perfectly flat and even and was not near any other not even and was not near any other rock, in fact, there was no stone of any kind near. One corner of the stone was chipped off to get in the gutter stones, but it was not otherwise molested. I located it exactly for I thought at the time that it was singular that the corner should find its way. ar that the one stone should find its way here. It is on a line with the curbing of he sidewalk on the north side of Weather-

ford street. "It might be a grave."
"I don't think so, I believe that the stone covers something of value."
It was suggested by a centleman who was told of the stone that it was probably a ionument placed there years ago by some county surveyor but if it is it is deep in the ground. The stone is there, however, whether it covers treasure, the body of me pioneer, or is a surveyor's monument

Opera House.

Lillian Dewis the famous Kentucky beauty will present two plays at the opera house on Saturday, May 2, the new Magdan at the matinee and Credit Lorraine at The story of Credit Lorraine is that a

young and pretty Spanish girl goes to Paris to seek her fortune and is presented to the emperor. She afterwards loves Re-mean, the leader of the people, and would gladly give up her old life, and forget, the past. The Count De Lusignan, minister of police, determined on Remean's ruin, irst attempts to bankrupt him and afterwards to have him shot as a traitor. Lenora acrifices her fortune and sayes him finan-cially, and afterwards takes the life of Lusignan to save her husband from being shot. She is stabbed in return and after a farewell scene with her husband dies. Miss Lewis charmed and delighted all by Miss Lewis charmed and delighted all by her finished performance of the Countess Lenora, in which she was ably assisted by Mr. Edward Collier. Mr. George Wessells is an actor of the highest order and gave a choice and well bred performance of the venences count—he looked and played the part to perfection. Mr. Frank Peters, as Beaumout, the banker, rendered some val-uable assistance to the second act. Miss Helen Beaumout is a charming young Helen Beaumont is a charming

actress and gave an intelligent and bright rendition of Madame Bonbon.

This will be the closing of the season's attractions and is for the benefit of the Benevolent home. A large house is ex-

South, and more particularly Texas, is the favored spot for investments. Mr. Smith believes from his observations that there will be a great influx of capital into Texas FOR SELF-PROTECTION. The Grocerymen Banded Together to Keep Run of The Grocers' Protective union has been reanized for three years. The organization has been growing fail it numbers all the city. the Trade. Men, women and children were out yes-terday in all directions to enjoy the beauties of nature and take rational recreation. If Fort Worth had a park it would be crowded. The people are hungry for a spot of green where they may spend a few hours. A park is desired by every one. The park question will probably be brought to the attention of the city council on Tuesday night. firm to do a cr ousiness without the aid der it the credit of every slow or bad pay. the means, and to cause these who have not been paying to live within their means. This system burts no one, but is beneficial The grocerymen have been at times to the World's fair convention to be held in Fort Worth beginning May 12. Nearly all the large cities of Texas have now notified too indulgent, and they have decided that in the future they must have pay for their goods. E. C. PENDERT, Secretary.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

AT THE MANSION.

Jay Eichelberger, Cleburne, Miss Mabe
Daugherty, Dallas; John J. Marion, Henri etta; J D Sadler, Dallas; Sam Daube, Ardmore; J Johnson, Mose C Harris, Dallas; O Johnson, Texas; F W Newton, Cleburne; S D Duhe, Dallas; Marve Boyd, Tennessee; J B Martin, Texas; C P D Looney, wife and children, Vernon; Mrs Wm Weisenberg, Pine Bluff; Master C A Murray, Miss Helen S Murray, New Orleans; S L Neblet, Texas; James S Rogers, Little Rock, A H Parmer and family, Wichita Falls; J M Hulsey, Sherman; J J Hittson, Fisher county; C B Raines, M D, Mineral Weils; S A McAllister, McAllister, I T; J W Lynch, Ranche; H M Catlett, Colorado; S A Jackson, McAllister, I T; O T Toombs, Channing; J G Taylor, McAllister, I T; Z T Wall, Grapevine; Jesse Thomas, Emnis; W etta: J D Sadler, Dallas: Sam Daube, Ard Wall, Grapevine; Jesse Thomas, Ennis; W I Weatherly, Grapevine; T A Donley, Dal-las; C W Geers, Meridian; Mrs L Gar-land, Granbury; Ben A Ligon, Llano; Miss Mattie Nutt, Granbury; J C Chrisman,
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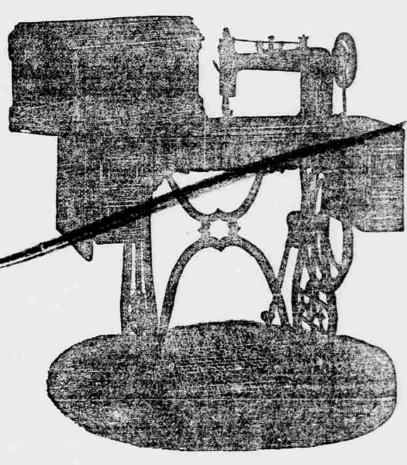
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